

STUDENT SOCIETY MEETS IN UNION TODAY

McGill Beats Army 3-1 Outplaying Opponents In Hard-checking Tilt

Dobell, Broderick, Hale Star As Redmen Win NDHL Opener

By LARRY SIROTA

Smashing through for a crushing 3-1 victory over a fighting Army team, Bobby Bell's Redmen showed a fighting spirit which brought back memories of former great McGill teams. Starting off shakily, the McGill boys soon buckled down to the job of playing winning hockey. The game was featured by a hard-shooting fast-skating and consistent back-checking on the part of the Redmen.

Turning in bang-up hockey were two seasoned veterans and a rookie, namely Bob Broderick, who is being sought after by the Q.S.H.L. Royals, George Hale, fast-skating forward, and Tony Dobell, former Bishop's College School left-wing, but now handling the goaling chores for McGill.

Playing his first year as goaler in organized hockey, Dobell impressed one and all with his steady play. Time and again, the Army sextet would surge in on goal, only to be foiled by the miraculous saves of Dobell. He was as cool as a cucumber and Coach Bell seems to have picked a honey to replace starry Bill Nimjean of last year's squad.

Army Scores

Both teams started off at a brisk pace and it wasn't long till Marcel Deslongchamps scored a cheap goal for the Army off Broderick's skate. However, the McGill charges led by George Hale, came surging back to even up the score midway through the period. Johnny Costigan slammed in the goal after Hale had served him a beautiful pass right in front of the Army cage.

Three seconds before the end of the first period Hale snarled a pass at the McGill blue line, passing the puck to Pitfield who wheeled into the clear, rode in on Goalie Lessard and made no mistake as he whipped the rubber into the net. This was the most beautiful goal of the night, sending McGill into a lead they never relinquished.

Pitfield Hurt

Unfortunately just as the bell rang to end the period Des Smith crashed into Pitfield knocking him into the boards, to cause a nasty cut under the eye. This prevented the return of the speedy right winger to the game. However, Coach Bobby Bell intimated that Pitfield will return for the next game. He was replaced by Norm Halford who turned in a creditable performance.

At the half way mark of the second period Hale made it 3-1 for the Redmen by banging in a rebound after Halford had hit the post on a noble effort.

Army Felled

From here on the Army team kept pressing, only to have their efforts nullified by the staunch defense of the Redmen.

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Adam Marshall Lauds Experience On Small Papers

Gazette News Editor Speaks to Daily Staff On Pre-war Journalism

"Young men and women who want to enter newspaper work will face a highly competitive field during the post-war period," Adam Marshall told a group of Daily staff members yesterday afternoon. Mr. Marshall, news editor of The Montreal Gazette, spoke at the invitation of The Daily on the possibilities facing budding reporters in Montreal.

Advising the aspirant to a position on city newspaper to knock about a bit on a smaller paper, "if necessary for nothing," so as to obtain the contacts and background which every good reporter needs, Mr. Marshall briefly listed the four qualities essential for a metropolitan reporter. These requirements are: inquisitiveness, ability to write, presentability, and capacity for making friends. In Montreal, he added, a reporter should have a fifth quality, bilingualism.

At the present time, Mr. Marshall told his audience, newspapers are

Women's Canadian Club To Hear Edgar Mowrer

Edgar Ansel Mowrer, foreign correspondent and columnist, will speak at the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday Nov. 21, on the subject, "The War and The Road to Peace".

Mr. Mowrer is a Pulitzer Prize Winner, having won this distinction with his book, "Germany Puts The Clock Back". He also has a column which appears in the "Gazette".

Mr. Mowrer has spent some years in France, Germany and Italy, and speaks the languages fluently. He has also visited Russia and the Far East.

Guest tickets at 50c apiece may be obtained by telephoning or calling at the office.

Cosmo Discussion Group Holds Second Meeting

The second in the series of weekly discussion meetings of the Cosmopolitan Society will take place at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Peter Hall, 2019 Stanley Street, Apartment 1.

These meetings have been organized with a view to discussing a wide variety of topics both local and international, said a member. They are held in conjunction with the CBC programme "Things To Come," which is carried on a nationwide hook-up.

Slated for discussion tonight is "What Are The Responsibilities of Our Schools?"

Coed Students Hold Elections

Class Officers Will Be Elected At Meetings

Third year R.V.C. president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer will be elected today at a general meeting of Women Students in third year to be held at 5 p.m. in room 12, R.V.C. First year students will elect similar representatives at a meeting of first year coeds to be held immediately following the health lecture this afternoon. "Scotty" Watson, Women's Union President, will preside at the first year meeting, and Eileen Harrington at the third year meeting.

Nominations will be called for from the floor, and the nominees will be elected directly. Voting will be by "show of hands." Students are particularly asked to prepare their nominations before coming to the meeting," announced "Scotty" Watson, "since the delay in electing a Women's Union President this year has necessitated the speeding up of class elections."

Fourth year students will elect their representatives on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Room 12, R.V.C., and the second year elections will be held on Thursday at 1 p.m. in the same room.

The presidents of the class years become members of the round table conference of the Women's Union, and the vice-presidents officiate in the absence of the presidents. This is in addition to the organizing and controlling of the functions of their own class years.

Historical Club Hears A. Prince

Nationalistic Tendency Of French Canada Is Topic of Paper

Modern tendencies in French-Canadian Nationalism is the topic of a paper to be read by Alma S. Prince on Thursday evening at 8.15 to the R.V.C. Historical Club. The meeting will take place at the Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity House, 3570 University St.

In a statement issued to The Daily, a member of the Club stated that Miss Prince intends not only to discuss recent outward evidences of national feeling among Canadians of French extraction, but

PHILOSOPHICAL MEETING TONIGHT

An open forum discussion of Science and Religion will be the feature of the Philosophical Society's open meeting to be held at 8 p.m. in the Grill Room this evening.

Announcing today's meeting, the Society extends an invitation to all students, for this and coming discussions. According to spokesmen, the speakers are chosen both from student groups, and from members of the faculties. Details of forthcoming activities will be posted from time to time on notice boards, and the Daily will carry announcements.

Graduate Nurses' Record An Inspiration For Drive

Coming Amalgamated Charities at McGill To Break All Records This Year If Plans Are Realized

The campus School for Graduate Nurses with a humanitarian tradition that goes back at least as far as Florence Nightingale, led the University in generosity when the Amalgamated Charities drive ended last year, leaving the larger aggregation of Arts and Sciences at the tag end of all.

As of November 20, this year all faculties will be afforded a chance to equal or break the nurses record, and incidentally boost the total away over the past. This year's campaign will be run, in the final analysis, by each class, but class presidents are responsible to the co-chairmanship of Ruth Hill and Bob Campbell. Present plans allot one collector to each twenty-five students, and these collectors will carry a list of the stu-

dents in their class during the week of the drive. When all names have a dollar marked off after them, then that class will have achieved their portion of the total objective. An ingenious and entirely practical plan for every one at McGill during the week would be to bring a dollar bill to class on Monday, and firmly resist spending it until the Amalgamated Charities garner it in. That is what the executive hope will happen, but in any event they are determined to better the average of the past years.

Canvassers for this campaign will bear an official tag, and the sums they collect will go to the combined relief of all denominations, Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish. Under ordin-

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Old McGill Sets Photo Deadline For Med Class

Response Given To 'Kamera Kontest' Is Unsatisfactory

Members of the graduating class in Medicine who have not yet had their pictures taken for insertion in "Old McGill" must have this done today or tomorrow at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street stated a member of the editorial board.

Arrangements have also been made for graduating Science students to have their pictures taken from Thursday, Nov. 16 to the end of the week. "No appointments are necessary in order that these pictures might be taken," stated the executive "and it is hoped that all the delinquent would-be graduates concerned will see to it that they visit Jacoby Studios this week."

In connection with the "Kamera Kontest" section of Old McGill, the editorial board again wishes it to be known that the response given to the appeal for snapshots has so far been very unsatisfactory. "Old McGill" realizes that everybody

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Combined Military Training Units March in First Church Parade

The First Church Parade of the combined military training units of McGill was held last Sunday afternoon. Led by the McGill Pipe band, the C.O.T.C. Brass Band and the Lachine R.C.A.F. band the parade marched past the Union where General F. R. Phelan, C.B.E., D.S.O., took the salute.

The three units fell in at the Armoury at 1:45 p.m. and at 2:25 proceeded west on Pine Ave. to University St. where the parade turned South on Sherbrooke St. and then west on Sherbrooke St. From here the Protestants marched to the Erskine and American United Church, the Roman Catholics to St. James Cathedral, and the Hebrews to the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue.

During the church services at the Erskine and American United Church the names of those from McGill who have made the supreme sacrifice in the last year were honored. After the Services the troops formed up on Crescent St. off Sherbrooke St. Marching back on the route of the parade, the units marched past the McGill Union where General Phelan took the salute.

On the saluting base with the general were Lieutenant-Colonel Morris, M.C., V.D., Officer Commanding the C.O.T.C.,

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Student Veterans Are Blood Donors In Red Cross Drive

COTC May Follow Suit Says Major Morris

Arrangements have been completed for all members of the McGill Student Veterans, Society to make blood donations to the Red Cross tonight, E. Hoskin, president of the group announced last night.

All members will meet at 1620 St. Catherine St. West at 6.15 p.m. tonight, Mr. Hoskin stated. Approximately thirty veterans have agreed to give blood; however, since this includes little better than half of the members enrolled, the veteran's president stressed the importance that every veteran make an effort to be present.

Next meeting of the group will be held Tuesday of next week at a time and place to be announced later.

Previous to the Veterans' announcement, Major Morris of the C.O.T.C. informed a Daily Reporter that he would be willing to parade members as a group, if they wished to attend this clinic. He stated that he could not urge strongly enough the vital need for all-out

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Tramways Expropriation Is Debating Union Subject

The McGill Debating Union is planning to hold a Mock Parliament on Monday, Nov. 20, in the Union. The resolution to be debated on is whether or not the Montreal Tramways should be expropriated by the City, and the executive stated that it would like to see as many students as possible turn out for the event.

At yesterday's meeting it was also decided that the Debating Union would make plans for the participation of the various faculties in Inter-Faculty debates.

As none of last year's executive is at college this year, several organizational meetings are scheduled to be held, the next being on Wednesday, at 5 p.m.

The executive stated that it was making plans for an active year.

New Hat Box Discussion Form of Engineers Debate

The Engineering Debating Society will hold its second meeting of the season this Wednesday, November 15th. In order to allow a maximum number of students to participate the meeting will take place in the form of hat-box discussion with short conference in which other members will be permitted to express their views. All engineering freshmen are urged to attend this meeting if they are at all interested in public speaking," stated a member of the society's executive in his statement to the Daily.

Cosmo Announce Dinner Dance

Dr. W. A. Ferguson To Address Club During Evening

The Cosmopolitan Club is introducing a new policy at their first dinner-dance, to be held in the Union Grill at 7.00 p.m. tomorrow evening, by combining the serious and social sides of the Club activities into one meeting. After the dinner, at 8.00 p.m., Dr. Ferguson, the Principal of the Diocesan College, will give the Club a short after dinner address on "Democracy in Canada," and this will be followed by a question period. Later in the evening the floor will be cleared and an informal dance will be held.

The price of admission to this meeting will be seventy-five cents per person, and this will include the price of the dinner. However, for the benefit of those members of the club who live in residences or eat at boarding houses, arrangements have been made to admit those who come after dinner to the meeting for fifteen cents.

Tickets are obtainable for the dinner from the Union Tuck Shop and also from Clive Gonsalves, Louis Cornilliac, Karl White, Alwyn Wason and Freda Cambell. The number is limited, and already many of the tickets have been sold, so that the executive has decided to close all sales for the dinner by 7.00 p.m. this evening, although there will be no limit to admissions at the door for the dance.

Pre-Medicals Hear Dr. Baxter

Lecture Illuminated By Films Depicting Plastic Surgery

Dr. Hamilton Baxter, plastic surgeon, will address the Pre-Medical Society at a meeting to be held in Lecture Room B of the Medical Building today, at 5:15 p.m.

A native of Montreal, Dr. Baxter received his M.D., D.D.S. and M.Sc. from McGill, where he also spent three years in physiological research. Following his internship at the Royal Victoria Hospital, he spent several years doing post-graduate work in Chicago, St. Louis, and the Mayo Clinic.

As consultant in plastic surgery to the Department of Pensions and National Health in the Quebec district, Dr. Baxter is actively engaged in treatment of returned servicemen. He is also doing research work on war surgery.

Tickets for the Pre-Med Social to be held Friday, Nov. 17 in the Union Ballroom, at 9 p.m. may be obtained at the close of the meeting.

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PLAYERS CLUB HOLD MEETINGS

A rehearsal of "The Male Animal" under the direction of John Mellor will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Players Club office in the Union. On Wednesday at 5 p.m. a general meeting will take place for all those not in the above play.

Discussion Scheduled On Senate's Decision To Exclude Japanese Takes Place in Ballroom, 5 p.m. Quorum of 100 Students Needed

Meeting for the first time in a year and a half as the result of a petition signed by nearly five hundred members, the Students' Society will gather this afternoon "to discuss the exclusion by the University authorities of otherwise eligible Canadian students of Japanese origin," at 5 p.m. in the McGill Union Ballroom.

The issue was first brought to the attention of the student body by a condemnatory resolution passed by the Montreal Diocesan College Synod, followed by the statement of M. J. Coldwell that "racial discrimination had no place in University," and by the action of the Student's Council in sending a resolution to the Senate urging it to reconsider its decision.

A resolution supporting that passed by the Student's Executive Council at its last meeting will be introduced by a committee representing many of the major campus clubs, including the S.C.M. the I.V.C.F., the Newman Club, the Hillel Foundation, the Cosmopolitan Club, the B.W.I. Society, and the Student Labor Club. The newly formed Veterans' Society has also gone on record as being in favor of the admission of eligible Japanese-Canadians.

Other Universities Ruling

The policy of exclusion was instituted in most Canadian Universities last year, largely, it is reported, as a result of the government policy at that time of segregating evacuees from the Pacific Coast. At Toronto, a controversy in many ways similar to the present issue at McGill arose shortly after the University undertook a policy of exclusion. This was highlighted by mass demonstrations by the students, and by protests on the part of the three Theological Colleges that their rights, granted in charter, were being interfered with in that they were unable to accept students barred by the University. These colleges went on record that racial exclusion was contrary to their principles, and that they could not agree to accept the decision of the University. It was as an outcome of this action that the University of Toronto decided to relax its restrictions.

Bridge Club Meets.

The McGill Bridge Club will be holding its third meeting on Wednesday in the Union Reading Room. Everyone is welcome. Attention is drawn to the new hours, viz., 7.30 to 10.30 P.M. Everyone is requested to be on time and all who propose being there must phone Bill Brown, EL. 8330 before 6 P.M.

C.O.T.C.

Will the person who took a C.O.T.C. great coat with Alan Patterson's name in it from Room 21 on Tuesday please turn it in at the Tuck Shop in return for his own.

Arts Crafts Exhibits

All entries for the Arts and Crafts Exhibit must be handed in to Miss Johansson, from Nov. 15 to Nov. 22—absolute deadline.

Nancy Law.

Nancy Law's "Elem. College Course in Experimental Physics" was taken in error from the Elem. lab. of the Physics Bldg. It may be found at the Tuck Shop.

C.O.T.C.

Will the person who took the wrong Greatcoat from the C.O.T.C. coat room on Thursday please return it to the Q.M. stores as soon as possible.

Wanted.

"Silva Latina", Will person wishing to sell this book please leave it at Tuck Shop.

Situation Vacant

Foreign composer seeks McGill student with serious intentions and experience in writing English words for a song. Please contact Leon Davicho Tues, Wed., between 7.30-9 P.M. Work will be paid for.

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Other Universities Ruling

At McGill the policy of exclusion was not formulated last year, and, although many Canadian Japanese students were not permitted to register, the reason given was that of their academic standing.

This year, however, the policy of exclusion became an accepted fact. However, many students who have been active in the campaign at McGill to see these restrictions relaxed have received considerable encouragement from an apparent change in policy on the part of the Government, manifested by the recent decision to permit Japanese-Canadians to enter the armed forces.

War Correspondent To Talk on Russia Today

Raymond A. Davies, official Canadian correspondent in Russia for several years, will address the Canadian Club of Montreal this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the regular meeting. The subject of his speech is to be "Inside Fighting Russia."

Besides being Canadian correspondent, Mr. Davies is correspondent for the B.B.C. and the Toronto Weekly, Saturday Night. Mr. Davies has a lengthy war career behind him, having been in Russia in 1935, in Spain during 1936 while the Spanish Civil War was on, and in Mexico in 1938.

Today's speaker is a native-born Montrealeur, and was educated here and in Toronto and New York.

Around the Globe

London: Hitler is in "excellent, vigorous health" stated Propaganda Minister Goebbels.

Paris: The British Government will support the French desire for a separate zone of occupation in Germany when the subject comes before the European Advisory Commission, promised Churchill.

Montreal: Maj.-Gen. LaFleche, Minister of National War Services, issued a statement last night saying that he, as Quebec minister "has assumed the responsibility of arranging to find men needed for French-Canadian units now in action."

London: The first three of Meik's 22 foris have fallen to United States 8rd Army Infantry in a wheeling movement southeast of the city. They are now within 13½ miles of the German border.

Chungking: Japan sweeps U.S. air bases. The Japanese drive to cut China in half and establish a route from Manchuria to South China appeared near completion.

London: The last "unsinkable" ship of the German navy, capsized in 15 minutes and sank yesterday when hit squarely by three six-ton bombs dropped by R.A.F. Lancasters.

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Contemporary Art An Analysis

—H. Peter Oberlander

Experience and Expression

Experience occurs continuously. Our existence permeates this everpresent sensation. The interaction of life and environment creates our experiences and sustains the very process of life. Conditions of our existence implicate this interaction which qualifies experience with emotion and ideas; then conscious intent emerges.

Not always however are we truly aware of an experience: things occur but they are not composed into an experience. There is distraction and dispersion; observing and thinking is not sufficiently coordinated, desires are left unfulfilled. Extraneous interruptions or inner lethargy brake the 'spell' of experience. In contrast with such an experience—less observation we have experiences which John Dewey delineates as "when the material experienced runs its course to fulfillment." These are entities in themselves and are as such clearly "demarcated in the general stream of experience from other experiences."

We all are familiar with these kinds of experiences, we meet with them every moment, consciously or not. Experiences form the basis of all our actions, present or future and it is always some past experience which establishes a rule of precedent for our judgment.

Experiences are of varied character and importance; different people react differently to similar experiences—this creates individuality in undergoing and expressing an experience. Any experience prompts some constructive expression. The means are diverse and the results varied; the source, however, remains the conscious experience.

Only too readily was this basis of art creation neglected and obliterated during the past century. Painters produced records not of actual experiences but of wanted experiences; they catered to an experience-lazy and stagnant society. Experience no longer formed the source of expression in fine art. The contracted, flat, uniform canvas, depicting the wide and diversified universe of animate and inanimate things set the fashion. Its 'miraculous power' gave its surrounding social standing and prestige; fine art became a means of social symbolism. The result was a meaningless, shallow art substance which lacked imagination and which condensed and abbreviated all experience.

Contemporary art expression broke these fetters. It again relies on experience as a prompting motive. It restores dignity to a natural tradition. Individual solutions are created, unified by a creative aspiration of expressing a particular experience.

Time and Tide

With Malice Towards One

The article in this column entitled "The Significance of Sinatra" has created a stir on the campus—evidence of which appears in the Letter Forum above—which has shown pros and cons of equal vehemence and vigor. Among the cons, several accusations have been levelled, including that of refuge in anonymity, which is dispelled by the initials below. Though certainly vitriolic and rather extreme, the article was written with malice only towards Sinatra, and in no spirit of anti-Americanism whatsoever—as was pointed out to several who made complaints in person at The Daily office.

The Sinatra article was deliberately intended to be sensational—sensational because Sinatra is sensational and because mere deprecation of the Sinatra phenomenon has become rather old and dull stuff. It expressed four very real concerns, which it would seem well to consider here at a little more length. Its chief result has so far been to show—as in Anne Verriest's darn good letter above—that there are definite areas where the shoe does not fit (though all agree on areas where it does).

Concern No. 1: Sinatra and sex. That which began as common or garden hero-worship and mass enthusiasm grew rapidly to indecent exploitation of sex. The record—on good first-hand authority—shows, incidentally, that Sinatra had the same sort of effect when an unpublished night-club singer in New York, but none at all on his visit here three years ago with Tommy Dorsey.

Concern No. 2: Sex in general. The topic is far too large for this column, but the per capita consumption of leg-art, pin-up girls, private lives of movie stars, the Reno racket, etc., runs appreciably higher in the U.S.A. than elsewhere. And in this respect, it must be borne in mind that a large proportion of Canadian customs and activities are acknowledged importations from the States. Canada must keep pace with the U.S., twelve times her size, or be dominated in this hemisphere as are all the little Latin Americas. Dorothy Duncan, the Canadian author, defined Canada's progress as "two steps forward to keep up with the United States and one step back to keep her ties with England."

Concern No. 3: Adolescence and international responsibilities. Many may remember the New York Times' statistics last year on the appalling ignorance of American history in American schools and colleges. Many may also remember America's none-too-brilliant record in foreign policy (De Gaulle-Giraud-Darlan, Poland, etc.), and fear just a little with this writer for the coming discussions with the very astute Russian diplomats over the future of Europe. International thinking has been done all too little in America, especially before Pearl Harbor.

Concern No. 4: Foreign exchange. This is a little silly, perhaps, but one of last year's big dances restrained from bringing Jan Savitt up here because it would send too much money out of the country—much less than Sinatra is making away with. Just another thought in passing. Let the sniping continue.

—V. C. G.

Autumn Passes

Slender poplars gaunt and sere against the skyline stand
At dusk, or shadowed in the sombre city streets;
Their silhouetted branches, like an oriental print or like a hand
Stripped to its bones, lie still against the sky.
Crackling sunburnt leaves rustle and reminisce
Of times when the wind was but a kiss
And not a time to die.
A soft cold rain is slanting the twilight haze
And time is static in the hush of coming sleep;
And, like a thought that bursts upon a mood, slow shadows raise
Contorted outlines, and, sudden, twist and leap
As any vagrant breeze, cavoring,
Twists the arms of the tortured trees.
An autumn dusk is restless, and strange to the mind
Is the glow and the glory that passes;
A spur to the spirit the yearning to follow and find
And recapture the beauty departed.
An autumn twilight is a contemplative hour;
It rests secure beyond the clutching hands of clocks;
And, solitary, like a lonely beacon in a lonely tower,
Shines calmly, though the worldwind mocks.
Quick as a thought the mood is shattered...
A cold wind whips the skeleton trees,
No summer zephyr, no autumn breeze,
As they wildly dance in an ink-black frieze
And the raindrops spatter.
The hour has passed and the wind is bold...
The night is long and the night is cold...
The mood is lost and the heart grows old.

—IRWIN SHULMAN.

Letter Forum

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—I wish to draw to the attention of as many as possible the urgency of the coming Students meeting on Tuesday afternoon. This meeting has been called to protest the exclusion from the university of students of Japanese origin which I feel is a matter that concerns each and every one of us as students; not so much because of those few affected by this ruling, but more so because of the sense of racial discrimination that it implies, and which certainly should have no place in any institution of learning.

Therefore, I urge that everyone should think over this matter, and if at all possible should attend the coming meeting.

Yours sincerely,

—DAVID RIGBY.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir,—The question to be discussed tomorrow at the Students' Society meeting is very pertinent. It concerns us all as human beings. We urge everyone to attend this meeting.

Clive T. GONSALVES, Med. II

R. Martin STERLING, Arch. II.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir,—I should like to take the opportunity afforded by this column to emphasize that opposition to racial discrimination in any form is one of the basic principles of

the Cosmopolitan Club. For this reason I should like to urge all members of the club to do their best to attend the meeting of the Students Society today regarding the expulsion of Canadian Students of Japanese origin from this University.

Peter R.C.V. HALL,
President, Cosmopolitan Club.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir,—The membership of the Student Labor Club opposes any discrimination on racial grounds. We support the resolution made by the Students' Executive Council protesting the exclusion of otherwise eligible Canadian students of Japanese origin from the university.

This resolution was recorded at the last meeting of the club, Thursday, Nov. 9. The membership will further express its support of the protest resolution by attending to a man the Student Society meeting today, and expressing there the sentiments noted above.

Yours sincerely,

SHIRLEY MARKS SHIFFMAN,

President, Student Labor Club.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—To state that the outstanding product of the United States of America in 1944 was Frank Sinatra, seems to me, quite an ignorant and childish statement. The feature editor seems to forget

that our nation is at war, that this was the year when our Generals and men made history in all the theatres of battle, that this was the year when Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to a fourth term, that this was the year that saw the death of two outstanding Americans, Wendell L. Willkie and Alfred E. Smith. How can he include Sinatra among those? How can he be so rotten as to condemn a whole nation of being "largely oversexed", and basing your condemnation on the action of a few Sinatra fans whose ages range from 12 to 16? How can you be so ridiculous as to use the actions of this bobby-sock group, which represents only a very small portion of our population, as an indication of the character of the whole nation? It seems to me that if you want to write an accurate article slandering the morals of the United States, you ought to get your statistics straight.

In reference to the "street-corner problem", has the author ever heard of Paris, London, Cairo, Algiers, or Montreal? Our street-corner problem is only a scratch on the surface compared to theirs. I was so indignant upon reading the feature editor's article that I felt it was necessary to at least give a few of the facts which he in his ignorance has so lightly and maybe purposely passed over.

Sincerely,

Marie Madeleine MOTTOLA, Arts I

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir,—The McGill Daily has in the past displayed an appalling amount of poor taste in its choice of articles, but this surpasses all. The time has come, we feel, to get down to the level of this anonymous writer and analyse some of the mud he has so blithely slung around.

He has referred to the States as a nation wherein "sex... (is)... virtually the sole purpose of existence". If he were a thinking person, he would realize that reactions to a world at war have produced a giant sociological problem which is not restricted to the United States. Newspapers over the country have published editorials and columnists have devoted their space to this situation. If he would read something besides the more sensational tabloids, he would be in a better position to comment.

Not content with this gross misrepresentation of the circumstances, the author went into the economical relations between Canada and the United States. His contention that persons from one nation should not perform in another has no logical basis. To follow this sophistic reasoning to its end, one would conclude Gracie Fields, Noel Coward, and Maurice Evans should remain in their respective lands lest monetary successes in other countries threaten international accord.

In conclusion, the writer has displayed the very fault he has at-

tributed to "our very good neighbors to the south"; i.e. "Adolescence, intellectual and emotional adolescence."

MARGARET S. FYLES.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir,—The other day in the astronomy column appeared an error, that was almost astronomical (pun not intended).

The author states that the velocity of meteors on striking the earth is a few miles per hour. A few miles per hour? They strike at from

26,000 to 104,800 miles per hour. Of course this may be only a few miles per hour for the author, but I only hope I.A. never tries to borrow a "few" dollars from me.

FRED HURTER, Eng. III.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir,—The Significance of Sinatra' found on your feature page yesterday was a great discredit to your organization and to Canadian "youth."

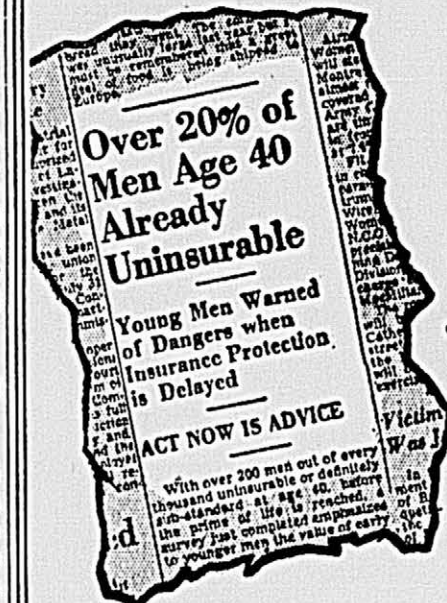
To ignore the mis-statements for Continued on Page Four

Good Companions!

Gather around — for Good Food
Comfort and Conversation

SCOTT'S RESTAURANT

1180 St. Catherine St. W.



Save wisely

TODAY

- for

TOMORROW

with the

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

Don't Forget The

Campus Life Photography Contest

Submit for

"OLD MCGILL"

To The Union Tuck Shop

Preferably Glossy Prints

SPECIAL MEETING

OF

STUDENTS' SOCIETY

IS CALLED

TODAY

5.00 P.M.

IN

MCGILL UNION BALLROOM

For the purpose of considering the exclusion by the
University Authorities of otherwise eligible Canadian
Students of Japanese origin from this University.

Murder in Alcove H.

—Karine Collin

As the sun set behind the high mountains, peace settled on the stacks of the main library of the Bonanza Gold Creek University. The only sound to be heard was a low moaning and mumbling from Alcove H. where Jeremy Appleblossom, the brains of the Economics Department, was plowing through volume 48 of the "Wealth of Nations."

"Money," he groaned. "money, money, money, and none for me. Ah, these Physiocrats, and their Laissez Aller." As he plunged into volume 49, a noise like thunder was heard above, and in crashed Kettering D'Arcy, 6 ft. 3 1/4 of brawn, brass and dubious intellect.

"Jeremy," cried the new arrival, "what have you done to my poem!" Jeremy looked surprised. "I know you are the Poetry Editor of the Bonanza Hue and Cry," continued D'Arcy, "but still, you did not have to throw it in the basket just because... the rhymes weren't perfect... and the sense wasn't very clear. You have no soul for romantic poetry... I cannot expect you to understand my 'Ode to Abigail'."

Jeremy looked at the 6 ft. 3 1/4, then remembered he was 5 ft. 6 (and anaemic). So he merely growled "Get out," and went back to his book. D'Arcy looked around the walls, that almost shut the Alcove off entirely from the rest of the stacks. On the shelves were black folders labelled "Statistics," "Mortality Census," "Suicide Records." Kettering shuddered and went out.

Dusk had settled in the Editorial offices of the "Bonanza Hue and Cry". Jeremy Appleblossom was sitting in a corner, typing furiously with one finger. The Editor in Chief was sitting in another corner contemplating the wall opposite. "Why don't you do some work" snarled Appleblossom. The Editor in Chief looked at him lazily and closed his eyes.

In rushed Kettering D'Arcy. "Jeremy," he cried, "I have written a poem." Upon which, he took out

a piece of paper, but before he had time to start reading, the Editor in Chief rose to his full 6 ft. 7, and pointed to the door. Out rushed D'Arcy. He stopped behind the door, and howled into the office, "You'll print my poem!" "Over my dead body" howled back the poetry editor.

When the librarian entered the stacks around 6 p.m., the next day, she found Jeremy Appleblossom lying on the floor, obviously dead. Suspicion for the dark deed fixed itself upon Kettering, since he was known to frequent Alcove H., where the body was found. Conover Johnson, great amateur detective of the campus, was called in.

(Here follows a lengthy description that the Editors have cut out. Anyhow: Conover, looking worried, discovers that Jeremy was killed by two grains of cyanide in a glass of rum. Then, still looking worried, he discovers Kettering is innocent, and that the assassin was a beautiful blonde, from the Pharmacy Department. Jeremy had lured her to the Alcove, to get her Liquor Ration Permit.) (P.S. the worried look had nothing to do with the case; Conover always looks worried.)

The Editor in Chief was dressing for a date. In rushed Kettering D'Arcy, yelling, "The Poetry Editor was killed in Alcove H." "Fine," said the Editor. "Can I have my poem printed?" gasped D'Arcy. "For all I care," answered the other, "you can be the new poetry editor."

And, since this story — like all stories — must have an ending, here is what happened to the characters:

Kettering D'Arcy published his "Ode to Abigail," and became, overnight, the great romantic hero of the Campus.

The blonde Pharmacist put on trial for murder, and acquitted by an all-male jury.

And Jeremy Appleblossom haunted Alcove H., moaning, mumbling, and ruffling the pages of the "Wealth of Nations."

Redmen Oppose Sir George Hoopsters Tomorrow

Bench Comments

By Shayne

WE WUZ ROBBED

The controversy concerning the establishment of Hockey's Hall of Fame has had a long and stormy life before the faithful followers of Canada's national sport. The dispute was fanned into full flame recently with the publication of Frank Menke's "Encyclopedia of Sports." Menke is an American sports expert who has collected reams of information on the various games played on this continent and compiled this knowledge into his encyclopedia. The fact that he comes from below the border, and hence is what we might term a disinterested spectator, lends further support and credence to his findings on hockey.

From the facts he has put forth, it is obvious that the C.A.H.A. has pulled off one of the biggest hoaxes in the annals of Canadian sport when they decided that Kingston was the birthplace of hockey. Not only have hockey-lovers all over the Dominion been misled, but Montreal, and more particularly McGill, have been the chief victims of the deceit.

The extremely flimsy evidence that the Kingstonians advanced was torn into shreds by Menke and the absurdity of their claims was painfully clear to all readers. Kingston, like many other cities in Canada, desired the honour of being hockey's birthplace, so when the hockey big-wigs appointed a committee to do some delving and diving into the evidence, James Sutherland, known as the "Dean of Hockey," was one of the trio on the board. Mr. Sutherland happens to live in Kingston.

The report was presented in 1942 and in Menke's words, it was a "factless document." In essence, it claimed that shinny had been played in Kingston many years ago, that shinny and hockey are related, and thus Kingston is the birthplace of hockey. To which Menke replied in effect—"yeah, blah and nuts." From that type of argument, it would be just as correct to claim that since baseball and cricket are related, England should be the birthplace of baseball. Of course, this will cause Judge Landis to lose plenty of sleep.

KINGSTON PROPAGANDA

After the report had been presented, the question of establishing a Hall of Fame came up. Kingston wasted no time. Hockey leaders met in the latter part of '43, with no representation from any of the other cities concerned, and okayed Kingston as the site.

They attempted to prove that ice hockey comes from field hockey, which was played in Kingston in 1783 by British troops stationed there. But they neglected to find out that field hockey was not known as such till 1875 and was not standardized until that date. In other words, they attempted to start a sport 92 years before its actual inception. Ha!

There was also precious little in the way of factual evidence brought forth and Kingston failed to submit the sources of their claims. The sum total of evidence brought forth was an excerpt from some local resident's diary telling about shinny being played. That was EXACTLY ALL.

Not only was the evidence scanty, to say the least, but it bore no relation to the problem at hand. The committee was not convened to discuss shinny, hurley or field hockey but when and where those sports developed into hockey. The decision reached does not speak too well for the impartiality of the committee members.

McGILL FACTS

In contrast, the tremendous mass of evidence in the possession of the McGill Athletic's office makes the decision look like very small potatoes, indeed. A search into the question had been started here over 12 years before the decision was reached and all facts pointed to Montreal and McGill as the real birthplace of hockey. The material was collected by F. M. Van Wagner and Em Orlick, who had no particular axes to grind in favour of one city or another.

A summation of the salient points showed that the first game of Ice Hockey, which is definitely called Ice Hockey and of which we have record, was played in Montreal at the Victoria Skating Rink on March 3, 1875. A definite limit of nine players to a side was imposed, comparing with the two hundred men who played in a Kingston shinny game.

The hard rubber ball used in shinny was replaced by a flat circular piece of wood in Montreal. Regular goals, with a definite height and breadth were devised and first used in Montreal. A goal keeper was introduced, along with playing uniforms. In all these and several more important innovations, McGill students played a leading role.

ORLICK'S ARTICLE

The evidence accumulated over a period of years was published in The McGill News Winter edition in 1943, in an article written by Em Orlick. Em pointed out that McGill's claims are garnered only from first-hand material and have been checked and re-checked for authenticity.

He effectively put the blast on any Kingston ideas when he stated: "The (Kingston) claims are pure fiction. The C.A.H.A. investigation report was not a report on the origin of ice hockey but it is a poorly camouflaged presentation of the Kingston claims. At no time did the C.A.H.A. ask to see the authentic records in the possession of McGill University. Only the Kingston claims were given a hearing."

"No amount of eye-wash, back-wash, or white-wash can convince any individual who has seen the evidence in my possession that Kingston has even the slightest shred of an historical claim to the origin of ice hockey or to the proposed Hall of Fame."

He further points out the ridiculousness of their geographical claims which boiled down to the statement that Kingston is half-way between Montreal and Toronto. To which Em replied in effect (and there was a chorus of hockey fans behind him) "So what?"

Em left very little doubt in the article as to where the rightful site for the Hall of Fame should be.

"On the basis of all authentic evidence which has so far been unearthed on the origin and development of ice hockey, there is only one city where a Hockey Hall of Fame could justifiably be."

Continued on Page Four

AS FALL TURNS TO WINTER



With the football season finished, McGill sport fans turn their attention to the hockey and basketball schedules. Shown above, are JON BALLON, who starred in the grid squad backfield, BRUCE WARD, in a Royal uniform, McGill's heady rearguard veteran of the ice lanes, and MANNY SCHACTER, fast-moving cage forward.

Montreal Intermediate College Cage Teams Form Separate Section in Basketball Loop

Aquatic Sessions Prep Swimmers For Competitions

Current Tutors Team At Columbus Pool For C.A.S.A. Entries

The success of the swimming demonstration, which featured Katherine Rawls Thompson, George Athens, and Vic Curran, and the continued large turnouts at the Knights of Columbus Pool, have led McGill swim enthusiasts to the belief that a new high has been reached in student interest.

The program of Coach Vic Curran is one of organized swims with a two-fold purpose — that of picking a swimming team that will be tops in the local district and training for intercollegiate meets.

Newcomers Instructed

Another purpose is the instruction of newcomers for future talent development and in this Curran is able to use his knowledge to the best advantage.

Chuck Van Wagner, swim manager, further pointed out that all prospective team members should turn out and get down to some serious training. It is the intention of the club to enter several C.A.S.A. meets which are now in the offing. These meets are to be held at the N.D.G. pool and the manager pointed out that they offer splendid opportunity to gain competitive experience.

If sufficient interest is evinced, a challenge will be tendered to a Service squad and plans are now under way for the organization of an Interfaculty meet.

With all this in mind, the manager urged that all of last year's regulars and this year's dark horses use the next two weeks to good advantage at the regular Monday and Thursday 5.45 p.m. sessions at the Knights of Columbus Pool.

Interfaculty Cage Representatives To Meet Today

For the first time since the beginning of the war, a McGill team will be entered in a collegiate league. The McGill Intermediate Basketball team, will be entered in a section of their league that will include Mac-

Donald University of Montreal, Sir George Williams, and possibly YMHA Juniors. Though the Intermediate line-up has not been issued, Coach Leonard will have a team composed mainly of freshmen with a few experienced men back. The league opening is tentatively scheduled for two weeks' from tomorrow though McGill's opponent is not yet known.

The league will be divided into two sections due to the fact that the Junior league has been merged with the Intermediates because of a shortage of teams. Interfaculty plans are underway with a special meeting scheduled for today. As it stands at present, each class will be asked to submit one team with the small classes merging and the larger ones entering several participants. These teams will be divided into groups of four which will participate in a round-robin series, with the first two qualifying to continue in an elimination series after Christmas.

Lists will go up on the notice boards in the next few days and those interested are asked to sign. The opening games will take place in about ten days. The reason for the organization as is, is due to the fact that in past years the team after losing one or two games became discouraged and defaulted. As a result every team will play three games and the winners, who would continue anyway, will play many more. All faculty basketball representatives are requested to attend the meeting today, as many things pertinent to the coming season will be discussed.

Upsets Feature Week's Play In Softball Race

Arts-Science Blacks Oppose Law Today; Grads Top League

Excellent pitching still continues to be the main feature in the Interfaculty softball league as the schedule enters its third week.

In the games played last week, the Grads caused somewhat of an upset as they came through with a win over the strong Engineering II squad in a tightly contested tilt. The Grads came through with a late rally and managed to cop the honours by a 10-8 count.

Blitstein Blitzes

In a contest between Commerce and Medicine, Harry Blitstein of the Commerce aggregation struck out no less than twelve of the Meds as his teammates combed two Med pitchers for twelve runs and a win. The only other scheduled game, found Arts and Science Blacks taking a default win.

The game this week are Arts and Science Blacks against Law today, Eng I takes on Med I tomorrow, while the Arts and Science Whites are set for the Grads on Thursday. Friday finds Eng. III stacked up against Architecture.

With the Law and Architecture teams coming into action, a more definite idea on the respective merits of the various teams will be obtained. At the moment the Grads look like the team to beat, as they are seeing plenty of softball, having entered another league, playing on Saturday afternoons.

It appears that a trophy will be awarded to the winners of the bunting, adding a little more incentive to the play.

Cuff-Link Lost

One gold cuff-link lost at Prom Friday night. Finder please contact B. Barbeau AT. 1072.

McGill Seek Revenge For Playoff Defeat In Facing College Foe

Rosentzveig, Davidson Pace Team In Elimination Series Tilt

Fresh from their decisive victory over Southwestern 'Y, McGill's cagers are prepping for the forthcoming match with the Sir George team, tomorrow.

Smarting from last year's defeats at the hands of their collegian rivals, the McGill squad will take the floor determined to win and so continue in the elimination series. This game will be the second match of the evening with the Combines opposing the St. John Air Force, favourites after their smashing victory last week. On the small court, last week's losers will play a consolation series.

Coach Van Wagner is very proud of this year's squad and feels that they are coming along faster than the teams in the past few years. There is a great deal of interest among the boys themselves and attendance at practices has improved immensely.

The team is based on a nucleus of last year's veterans and a host of incoming stars. Leading the club are two of the leading scorers of last year, Leo Rosentzveig and George Davidson on the forward line, along with Mannie Shacter. Outstanding of the new players are Russ Harmes, Vic Curran and Sammie Roth, who said he would enjoy no greater pleasure than smearing his ex-teammates tomorrow.

This preliminary series before the league opening is being carried out with the idea of adding intermediate teams of good calibre to the MBL and so make the league play more interesting. The regular league opening will be held two weeks from tomorrow and though the schedule has not been drawn up as yet but a very close race is expected with all clubs showing stronger than last year.

Coach Van Wagner says that at present he has eight or nine men of senior calibre including those who have just turned out after the conclusion of the football season. The new players are having a little difficulty orientating themselves into the style used on the McGill team but with the increased tempo of practices, they are coming around nicely especially in the case of Russ Harmes.

Saturday's Sidelights

By Shiller

The St. Anne's campus last Saturday, presented a beautiful autumn sight to McGill's grid warriors as they disembarked from the old bus that had carried them out for the tilt against Mac. The dressing room really amused the boys as it consisted of a centred swimming pool with semi-private dressing booths. After the boys had changed and had caught sight of the bevy of beauties about the Mac campus, several of them decided right then and there to stay for the dance after the game.

The Mac field was part of the campus and had no stands. We fear that we caused a bit of a commotion dashing up and down the gridiron in our quest for names of those who starred.

The McGill linemen came up with some beautiful work, with Jack Woods ably summing up their feelings: "We slug it out from beginning to end and nobody notices it. It seems pretty certain that the line-play dished up on Saturday could hardly be overlooked."

Injuries Each team suffered losses due to injuries. In the first quarter, Harry Hamilton of the Redmen, got a boot in the eye and had to have several stitches to close it. In the last canto, Mac's ace Privett suffered a leg injury and with his

Continued on Page Four

NOTICES

The Athletics Manager requests that all students having Tennis Equipment in the lockers at the McTavish Courts remove it any day from Tuesday, Nov. 14, to Friday, Nov. 17.

After Friday, all locks will be broken and the contents will be disposed of.

There will be a meeting of the Rifle Club in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym on Thursday, Nov. 16. The meeting is to be held in the projection room and all prospective

Continued on Page Four

IMPORTANT NOTICE

- For Good Drug Selections
- For Better Fountain Service

Just "Drop In"

CRESCENT DRUG STORE

3586 Park Avenue

Corner Park and Prince Arthur

GRADUATING STUDENTS' PHOTOGRAPHS FOR OLD MCGILL 1945

Check lists which run in the McGill Daily, Page 4, and get your photo taken

NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees must be in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 2.30 p.m. Friday, November 24th, 1944.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 5th, 1944.

R. FREISENBRUCH,
President.

MOC Maps Plans For Rock-climbing Trips; Winter Sports To Feature Snappy Program

It may be a little early to talk about skiing. But in this bleak and cold in-between period, with rock-climbing ropes hung up for the winter, and trail-clearing entering the last stages of preparation, the MOC is making plans, aside from seeing that storm-windows are up and coal bin comfortably filled. With larger outings than our short history has ever experienced, this Fall has opened up some pretty splendid vistas for the winter season.

An idea of what is in store for you may be obtained by coming to the Annual Meeting this Thursday evening in the Union. Unfortunately, motion pictures taken in past seasons do not show you the new MOC house in Shawbridge, but anyone who has set foot inside the shack under the sign of the flying red martlets will fill you with more dope than could possibly be set down here.

Laurentian Dolings

The main goal of the MOC is

finding and doing more interesting things in the Laurentians, and making them more available to an ever larger proportion of McGill students. Few people realize the possibilities for an inexpensive weekend that the MOC offers up north, any season of the year. The MOC's genesis lay in the discovery of the variability of entertainment to be found in the rolling ranges of hills a few short miles northwest of Montreal.

With the arrival of the ski-tow, many of those potentialities were forced to retire in the face of the swarm of city folk who roar up and down the same slope all day long; sure it's fun, but it doesn't develop all the techniques and according to the wily Professional, who also has to make a living, "you gotta have technique" that can be enjoyed in an outdoor recreation like skiing.

As a consequence of these highly specialized slopes, the system of

trails laid out on rolling Laurentian ridges about two decades ago have slowly decayed. A few stout-legged persons, like MOC's beloved Jack-rabbit, have kept the interest in more rounded out sport on the hickories.

The Outing Club is not putting on a competition between touring and tow-skiing. This will become more evident in a later article discussing classes in instruction for beginners. People who ask why the MOC hasn't picked St. Sauveur for the site of its ski-house have failed to realize the strategic location of Shawbridge.

Served by both railroad lines to the Laurentians, it stands within easy striking distance of tow hills and trail net-works alike. If we appear to be pushing trail-skiing, it is because of the previous neglect it suffers from.

Two Classes

For classification, the O.C. has

Continued on Page Four

TIME OUT!

By Chet Smith



"Just ignore them, dear, those McGill rooters claim they got this goal post before I did!"

Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

a moment, I would like to state that no university in the U.S.A. having as many Canadians as McGill has Americans, would ever be as unattractive and as inhospitable as the Daily has been toward its "good neighbors to the south."

As for the adolescent author, I laugh in his face. He dwells upon the "girlie shows," "lablolds," and "Jeg art" which indicates that he is well acquainted with such things. Obviously American sex has looked no further into my country. I particularly enjoy his supposed knowledge of "conversations with metropolitan youth." How quaint!

Speaking of the "street corner problem," the East Sides of any city in the world have the same problems, no less Montreal which has been placed out of bounds for American servicemen several times. Canadians jitterbug in an "orgiastic" style (Our professor always told us to use simple words for effectiveness) quite as well as Americans, and we deeply regret that Canada does not own Frank Sinatra. Here the article in question tinges of jealousy.

In regard to sex, I have never seen an American college newspaper quite as over-sexed as the McGill Daily. Is the Daily trying to be "American" by publishing filthy jokes to fill up space?

We admit Frank Sinatra is a fad. The U.S.A. loves fads... the Dipsy Doodle, the Big Apple, Three Little Fishies, the World Series, to mention but a few. Americans know how to laugh at themselves.

American "youth," ten million of them, are fighting in the War. You may consult the newspapers to see how we are "assuming international responsibilities."

If Canada wishes to pay \$10,000 to hear Sinatra, that is not our affair, and I hope that when you fumigate the Forum on Monday morning, you fumigate all the Zombies too.

The Daily would do much better to start building up Canada instead of tearing down its neighbors. That smacks of an inferiority complex, and Canada has too much to be proud of to resort to articles like the one in question. All Americans recognize your tremendous contribution to the war effort. Your rolls of honor speak for themselves. We are extremely proud of having such good friends to the North. Perhaps understanding should take the place of ridicule and indignation.

ANNE VERRIEST, B.A. II.

Pre-Medical Hear Dr. Baxter

Continued from Page One

The executive states that the new ruling recently passed will go into effect today, namely that membership cards are required for admittance to all meetings. However, they added all undergraduates eligible for membership.

M.O.C. Map Plans

Continued from Page Three

divided skiers into two classes, viz. average skiers and "gophers". Experts just don't ring a bell in planning for this winter's season, our first in large-scale operations. Every Sunday thruout the winter, separate tours will be conducted for each type of hickory-enthusiast.

The hills around Shawbridge have been converted by the hardy clippers and choppers into a labyrinth of trails, designed chiefly for the "gofer". The best feature is that one can ski all day without crossing the same spot more than two or three times, and yet still stay within five miles of the MOC house (as the marlet flies).

R.V.C. LIBRARY ADDITIONS

The following is a list of recent additions to the Royal Victoria College Library. Suggestions from staff and students will be welcome at any time.

Philosophy and Psychology.

- Davis, J. E.—Principles and practice of rehabilitation. c1943.
Dewey, J.—Interest and effort in education. c1913.
Moore, H.—Psychology of business and industry. 1942.
Nash, J. B.—Building morale. c1942.
Schlipp, P. A. ed.—The philosophy of G. E. Moore. 1942.
Seashore, R.—Fields of psychology. c1942.

Biography.

- Aldington, R.—The duke. 1943.
Andrews, Roy C.—Under a lucky star. 1943.
Fowler, G.—Good night sweet prince. 1944.
Heiden, Konrad.—Der fuehrer. c1944.
Jewett, S. O.—Letters. c1911.
Ward, M.—Gilbert Keith Chesterton. 1943.

History and Geography.

- Brainsfather, B.—Jeeps and jests. c1943.
Benns, F.—Europe since 1914. 5th ed. 1943.
Brinkley, G.—Away to Quebec. c1937.
Clark, G. N.—The seventeenth century. 1931.
Curie, E.—Journey among warriors. 1943.
D'Agapeyeff, A.
Hadfield, E. C. R.—Maps. 1942.
Drummond, J.C.—The Englishman's food. 1940.
Haines, C. G.
Walsh, W.B.—Development of western civilization. c1941.
Leveque, A.—Histoire de la civilisation francals. c1940.
Lin, Yu t' ang—Between tears and laughter. c1943.
Rothery, A.—Sweden. 1938.
Sues, I. R.—Shark's fins and millet. 1944.
Trevelyan, G. M.—English social history, a survey of six centuries, Chaucer to Queen Victoria. 1943.
West, R.—Black lamb and grey falcon. c1940.
Williamson, J.—The ocean in English history. 1941.
Willkie, W.—One world. 1943.

Political and Social Sciences.

- Adami, L.—From many lands. c1940.
Brady, A.—Canada after the war. 1944.
Brown, L. G.—Social pathology. 1942.
Buell, R.—Poland: key to Europe. 1939.
Bye, R. T.—Principles of economics. 4th. ed. 1942.
Carlson, J. R.—Under cover. c1943.
Cassidy, H.—Social security and reconstruction. c1943.
Clark, R. T.—The fall of the German Republic. 1935.
Elliot, M. & Merritt, F.—Social disorganization. c1941.
Embre, E. R.—13 against the odds. 1944.
Fodor, M. W.—outh of Hitler. 1939.
Glazebrooke, G. B. de F.—Canadian external relations, an historical study to 1942.
Gibbons, S.—Simplified stamp catalogue. 1939.
Harris, S. T.—Postwar economic problems. 1943.
Hughes, E. C.—French Canada in transition. c1943.
Kirkpatrick, J. B.—Physical fitness. 1943.
League of Nations.—Commercial policy in the inter war economic period. 1943.
League of Nations.—Network of world trade. 1942.
League of Nations.—Quantitative trade controls, their causes and nature. 1943.
League of Nations.—Trade relations between free market and controlled economies. 1943.
Livingstone, Sir R.—On education. 1944.
Miller, D. F.—Methods and materials for teaching biological sciences. 1938.
Munro, W. B.—Governments of Europe. c1938.
Redding, J. S.—No day of triumph. c1942.
U.S. Federal reserve board.—Banking studies. 1941.
U.S. Federal reserve board.—Federal reserve system. 1939.
Van Doren, M.—Liberal education. 1943.
Webb, S. & Beatrice.—The decay of capitalist civilization. 1923.
Willoughby, W. F.—The government of modern states. c1936.
Yoder, D.—Labor economics and labor problems. 1939.

Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics.

- Barnes, W. H.—General chemistry laboratory manual. 1938.
Curman, L.—Qualitative chemical analysis. c1938.
McCallum, E. V.—The newer knowledge of nutrition. c1939.
Onslow, M. W.—Practical plant biochemistry. 1929.
Parsons, T. R.—Fundamentals of biochemistry. 1942.
Schopfer, W. H.—Plants and vitamins. 1943.
Wertheim, E.—Introductory organic chemistry. c1942.

Biology, Geology, etc.

- Adams, L. A.—Introduction to the vertebrates. 1938.
Bailey's.—Textbook of histology 10th ed. 1940.
Best, C. H. & Taylor, N.—Physiological basis of medical practice. 3rd. ed. 1943.
Bigelow, R. P.—Directions for the dissection of the cat. c1935.
Colin, E. C.—Elements of genetics. c1941.
Curtis, W. C.—Laboratory directions in general Zoology. 1939.
Fairchild, D. G.—Garden islands of the Great East. 1944.
Fernald, M. S.—Edible wild plants of eastern North America. c1943.
Hooton, E. A.—Up from the ape. c1931.
Klingel, G.—Inagua. c1940.
Ley, Willy.—The days of creation. c1941.
Marie-Victorin.—Flore laurentienne. 1935.
Maximow, A.—Textbook of histology. 1943.
Osborn, F.—Preface to eugenics. c1940.
Reed, H.—Short history of the plant sciences. 1942.
Sanderson, I. T.—Living treasure. 1941.
Sanderson, I. T.—Caribbean treasure. 1938.
Spotton, H. B.—Wild plants of Canada. 1937.
Torrey, R. E.—General botany for colleges. c1932.
Wheeler, W. M.—Essays in philosophical biology. 1939.

Philology.

- Diez, M.—Introduction to German. 1937.
Gasc's.—Dictionary of French and English. 1943.
Pett, Ch.—Dictionnaire Anglais. c1934.
Richards, I. A.—Basic English and its uses. c1943.
Robles, J.—Cartilla Espanola. 1943.

Literature.

- Asch, S.—The apostle. c1943.
Baudelaire, C.—Les fleurs du mal. 1943.
Benavente, J.—Tres comedias. c1918.
Brady, A.—Five one act Spanish plays. c1932.
Brums, F.—Die lese der deutschen lyrik. 1938.
Daudet, J. A.—Froment jeune et Risler aine.
Day, C.—Life with father and mother. 1943.
Donne, J.—Complete poems. c1942.
Dostoevsky, F.—The brothers Karamazov.
DuMaurier, D.—Frenchman's creek. c1942.
DuMaurier, D.—Hungry Hill. 1943.
Flaubert, G.—L'education sentimentale.
Fifteen Greek plays, tr. by Gilbert Murray & others. 1943.
Glick, C.—Three times I bow. c1943.
Herrandez, J.—Martin Fierro. 1943.
Heyse, P.—A'Arrabbata. c1936.
Kozlenko, Wm.—25 non royalty one act American comedies.
Llewellyn, R.—None but the lonely heart. c1943.
Mann, T.—The magic mountain. 1938.
Marquand, J. P.—So little time. 1943.
Marquins, E.—En Flandes se ha puesto el sol. c1924.
Maugham, W. S.—Christmas holiday. 1939.
Palacio Valdes, A.—La hernana San Sulpicio. c1925.
Pardo Bazan, E.—Los Pazos de Ulloa. n.d.
Perez Galdos, B.—Mariucha. c1921.
Priestley, J. B.—Daylight on Saturday. 1943.
Reed, H.—About women. 1943.
Roberts, K.—Private report. 1943.
Rose, E.—Geschichte der deutschen dichtung. 1936.
Saint Exupery, A.—The little prince. c1943.
Schnitzler, A.—Der blinde Geronimo und sein bruder. c1943.
Seghers, A.—The seventh cross. c1943.
Sienkiewicz, H.—Quo vadis? Eng. tr. 1941.
Smith, B.—A tree grows in Brooklyn. c1943.
Smith, L.—Strange fruit. c1944.
Verlaine, P.—Oeuvres. n.d.
Woodcock, A.—Long long ago. 1943.

Miscellaneous.

- Bauer, M.—Twentieth century music. c1933.
Campbell, W. G.—A form for theses writing. c1939.
Craven, T.—The story of painting. c1943.
Finney, T.—A history of music. c1935.
Flexner, J. M.—Making books work. 1943.
Gibbons, S.—Simplified stamp catalogue. 1939.
Graham, S. A.—On your own. c1943.
Leacock, S.—How to write.
McNaught, W.—A short account of modern music and musicians. 1937.
Malinowski, B.—A scientific theory of culture and other essays. 1944.
Needham, J.—Time; the refreshing river. 1944.
Parsons, F. A.—Interior decoration, its principles and practice. 1916.
Romero-Navarro, M.—Historia de la literatura espanola. c1928.
Ukers, W.—The romance of tea. 1936.

apple cider to keep the temperature up....It was Sadie Hawkins Day and the girls really looked over the rugby stalwarts....Maybe the shoulder pads fooled them.

Notices

Continued from Page Two

members are urged by the club executive to attend. Members of the U.N.T.D., C.O.T.C. and U.A.S. are reminded that they will be eligible for Dominion Marksmanship shoots to be held and the executive expects a large turnout.

Military Units in Church Parade

Continued from Page One

Honorary Colonel of the C.O. T.C. Colonel Magee, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the C.O.T.C., S. S. Morrissey, D.S.O., E.D., representing the Navy were Lieutenant Colby, R.C.N.V.R. and Lieutenant Commander D. C. Wynn-Edwards, O.C. the U.N. T.D. of McGill. The Air Force members of the officers accompanying the general were Air Commodore R. J. Delhaye and Squadron Leader C.-H. Caruthers, O.C. the U.A.S. representing the University was Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill.

Old McGill Sets Photo Deadline

Continued from Page One

likes to see an amusing picture of his own group in the annual but "Old McGill cannot send photographers around to each group to take their pictures" stated the ex-

Bench Comments

Continued from Page Two

built, namely, Montreal, and only one site in this city which meets the stipulated requirements, namely, the McGill University Campus."

WHO DUNNIT?

From both Frank Menke's and Em Orlick's articles the utter stupidity and prejudice of the C.A.H.A.'s decision is so obvious that it is an utter crime. What we would like to know is whether there were any outside pressure brought to bear by those vested interests determined to see that Kingston obtained the Hall of Fame regardless of the validity of the Ontario city's claims. Kingston deserved the edifice as about as much as Addis Ababa.

We can only conclude, as Em Orlick did, that if ever McGill gets an official rink, that the entrance to it should constitute the real Hockey Hall of Fame and that here, depicted in suitable artistic fashion, should be displayed all the pictures, evidence and material proving that this college is the actual birthplace of hockey.

for the Club pointed out. Membership, she stated, does not necessarily have as a prerequisite the taking of an Honor Course in History. She added further that a special welcome will be extended to all students in their first year.

Referrals will be served at the close of this Thursday's meeting.

McGill Beats Army 3-1

Continued from Page One

fensive play of Ward, Brodrick and Dobell, coupled by the continual backchecking of the McGill forwards.

Showing up to good advantage for the Army team were Des Smith, Deslongchamps and Marshall. By far the best man on the ice for the McGill squad was tireless George Hale who played a whale of a game up front. Gordie Henderson, rookie centre, impressed the fans with his forechecking.

The opener saw the championship Air Force team go down to defeat before the big guns of the Navy squad, by an 8-4 count. Pacing the Tars was Gibbon, ably assisted by Paulsen. The Air Force were weak between the pipes and consequently suffered their first setback of the campaign.

A highlight of the game was the fine attendance of McGill students who really got out there and rooted for the Bell Brigade.

Adam Marshall Lauds Experience on Small Papers

Continued from Page One

extremely short of good reporters, but as soon as the war ends, this shortage will vanish. Therefore, although it is fairly easy to obtain a position on a newspaper now, this will not be the case within a couple of years.

Having traced some of the open-

McGill University Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps ORDERS

Part 1 No. 2

Parades:

The Detachment will parade in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium today at 1900 hours. Attendance will be taken sharp at 1900 hours.

Part 2 No. 2

Notices:

- The following girls will act as sergeants should the instructor so desire: N. Dawson, B. Jones.
- The following girls will act as Markers: K. Silver, B. Temkin.
- The following girls will act as Lance Corporals in charge of a section: M. Green, D. Hopton, J. Mason, A. Scherzer.
- The above-mentioned girls are asked to report to the Commandant at the Gymnasium 10 minutes before parade for instructions.
- The above-mentioned are requested to remain after parade for a short conference.

S. N. BLAIR,

C.R.C.C.

Acting Commandant, U.T.D.

ings which confront a reporter who has established himself. The Gazette news-editor suggested that newspaper work is one of the most congenial occupations, but that reporters have to face strenuous hours and relatively low wage-scales. He warned his listeners against entering journalism with the idea that promotions are rapid and the life glamorous.

Student Veterans' Are Blood Donors

Continued from Page One

support of the members. He is willing to make the necessary arrangements to gather the body at the gym. and to superintend the parade.

"I like the shy demure type," observed a sailor, "You know—the kind you have to whistle at twice."

Stairs, Dixon, Claxton, Senecal & Lynch-Staunton

Barristers and Solicitors

Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.

S. G. Dixon, K.C.

Brooke Claxton, K.C., M.P.

Jacques Senecal, K.C.

V. M. Lynch-Staunton

Hugh H. Turnbull

John F. Stairs

A. G. B. Claxton, K.C.

231 ST. JAMES STREET WEST MONTREAL

MONTGOMERY, McMICHAEL, COMMON, HOWARD, FORSYTH & KER

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
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Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.
Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.
Eldridge Cate, K.C.
C. Russell McKenzie, K.C.
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J. Leigh Bishop
Claude S. Richardson, K.C.
J. Angus Ogilvy, K.C.
F. Campbell Cope
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Wm. F. Macklaur, K.C.

John F. Chisholm, K.C.

G. Miller Hyde

H. Larratt Smith

H. Weir Davis

James P. Anglin

Peter M. Laing

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties or Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Friday, November 24, 1944, in the McGill Union.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 5th, 1944.

G. H. FLETCHER,

Secretary.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

MEDICINE TODAY

Kennedy, G. E.
King, D. G.
Ling, G. M.
Lockhart, J. A.
MacCallum, E. A.
McDougall, R.
McDowell, W. E.
McInerney, A. J.
McKenzie, G. J.
Morris, W. E.
Morrison, H. S.
Mungall, A. W.
Moyer, J. K.

Notman, R. R.
Payne, T. P. U.
Polson, J. S.
Rabitch, S.
Robertson, Jean A.
Robertson, A. E.
Rowe, L.
Savage, G. L.
Silver, A.
Steffen, E. A.
Stuart, J. R.
Wilner, S.

Saturdays Sidelights

Continued from Page Two

departure the Green and Gold were easy prey for the McGillians.

The Red squad was highly pleased with the work of Ralph Johnson and showed their appreciation by throwing him into the pool in their dressing room. When the culprits were informed that no one was to swim in the pool alone they hoisted Fred Corkoran in for company.

After the team had changed and showered, the Mac gang treated their foes to a nice feed of cocoa and doughnuts. The little refreshment spree enabled many of the boys to get dates for the dance that was going on that night. The gathering broke up as Johnny Bennett expressed the thanks of all the boys for a most enjoyable afternoon.

Jottings.... The weather was cold and several of the onlookers brought along a large bottle of